Letters From Readers of The Times-Dispatch

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To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I have read with pleasure and interest Dr. Dabney's letters in your columns in support of his friend, in Woodrow Wilson, for the Domocratic presidential nomination. As a native of Virginia, and a personal friend of Judson Harmon, of Ohlo, I wish to say that no one has a license to question Woodrow Wilson's ability and good intentions, and he deserves the complimentary vote of the Virginia delegates in the first, or skirmish, vote in the national Democratic convention, when the usual number of favorite sons will be thus honored; but when it comes to the question of selecting a stanuard bearer for the Democratic campaign, we most assuredly do not wish—nor can we risk—as our standard bearer a novice in the game of national, practical politics, no matter how clean, how able, nor how much be may appeal to us from the stand-point of personal admiration. To win we must select a man of experience.

mon's administration compare favor-ably with those of the most progres-sive States, although the Onlo Governor has stopped snort of the experi-mental radicalism which marks some State records. His work has been in accordance with sound and sane Dem-

Governor Harmon has secured the passage of a law which eliminated partisanship in the choice of Judges. He has caused to be enacted a law for the direct election of United States He has caused to be enacted a cor-

He has caused to be enacted a cor-rupt practices law.

He has caused to be enacted a work-man's indemnity law.

He has caused to be enacted a law limiting the liquor of workmen to fif-

He has caused to be enacted a law limiting the liquor of workmen to fifty-four hours per week.

He has caused public utilities to be regulated by law.

He has appointed a commission by which the taxation of all public utilities has been increased from \$300,000,000.

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Homes and factories, consequently, pay less taxes.

He has brought about these practical achievements of immediate benefit to the people. He accomplished these things in the face of intrenched corruption and plutocratic interests.

Surely these facts antitle Governor Harmon to, at least, the care-ful consideration of the Democratic party.

And most assuredly the above facts entitle Judson Harmon to the care-ful consideration of the Virginia Democracy, regardless of how much we facility for the law of the latter publication as a subnead.

That this, my little Best, shall be good different to spend the seed.

To spring to life when I no more am dwelling.

I hail the morning light to you who read!

I follow Truth to where my end is knelling.

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Removes Hairs and Whitens Skin

(Fashion Monthly.) It is not longer necessary for those afflicted with superfluous hairs to use the painful electric needle, for a sim-ple powder known to druggists as del-

etone, the discovery of a Russian chemist, it is said, quickly and per-manently removes hairy or downy manently removes hairy or downy growths from any part of the body without the least injury to the skin.

A little delatione is mixed with water and spread on the hairy surface, then after two or three minutes it is rubbod off, the skin washed and the hairs are gone. Aside from removing hairs, delatione leaves the skin soft and white. While genuine delatione is a little expensive, an ounce is ample and well worth its cost.

Looking into the Future.

As Moses stood on Nobe, so I stand,
Seeing the things that after us shall
be.

The which shall come to all posterity—
I hear the music of that golden strand
Which God is shaping with Ills silent
hand—
With trule of doubt and chasters.

with tools of death, and changing alchemy:
Then heavenly Truth shall triumph gloriously: Yet I shall never tread that Promised Land.

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Shall spirit all, and so my hope is
telling
That this, my little Best, shall be good
To spring to life when I no more am
dwelling.

Have they ever, in their intercourse with sensible, well-educated women, found them trying to play the tyrant? Isn't it the silly woman who tries by indirect influence to gain some petty end of a petty soul? Isn't she the real tyrant? But not the broad-minded woman who is contending openly for the good of humanity and using disinterested and sensible arguments to gain the noble ends she has in view. Are men really afraid to trust their women with whom they have lived so happliy? This cannot be possible, and I call on some sensible man who inderstands his fellowmen to answer this question: Does man really fear that equal suffrage will entirely dispossess him of the reins of government, rout him, horse, foot and dragoons, from the field of politics and relegate him to the care of the children and the home?

Good Advice to the Legislators.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—Many of the readers of your splendid paper have been delighted in noting your editorial upon equalization of taxation, and your review of Mr. Byrd's speech in which you use the following language: "It is marvelous how Virginia has grown and propaged under the cruel and unjust taxation laid upon the people by tax laws which are little short of barbarous."

Again, "with our overassessment in some parts of the State and gross underassessment in others, the people of Virginia are being exposed to a sys-

"Show me a country of many laws and I will show yeu a country of many crimes."

Every time you pass a law you are abridging our natural liberty. One one the former Take, for instance, our protective tariff. This is an unnatural condition of trade. Well, it produced fruit in the shape of the former abridging our accountries of the former take, for instance, our protective tariff. This is an unnatural condition of trade. Well, it produced fruit in the shape of the forstring care of protection.

Well, it produced fruit in the shape of the trusts. They grew too strong under the fostering care of protection.

What do we do than? Abolish the artificial conditions that nourished the trusts? No, indeed; we do nothing so natural as that! We forget that "Back to nature" would be as wise in politics as it is in hygiene. Back to nature? Oh, no! That is too simple. We must pass something like the Sherman ya antitrust law to kill the bad effects of the high tariff.

When America was first settled we were free and happy. To retain our fill bortles we fought with England. But, shades of Patrick Henry! we are the owners free and happy. To retain our withe our forefathers fought and died, at the our forefathers fought and set of the prosent day will regard this protest as puerile, and yet it is a well-known bottle at Trae everywhere.

PARISIAN SAGE is only 50 cents a bottle at Tragle Drug Co.'s and dealers

When those we love escape no more Than one whom all despise.
Pale Death will knock at ov'ry door, And mone his call denies. Virginia mourns, and well she may; Such son she'll no more see, For day and time have pass'd away That gave such men as, he.

A relic of that mighty race.
Of that imperial day,
When Clay and Calhoun set the pace
That mark'd the statesman's way.

The proud distinctions of our State Virginians all revere; Her eloquence in high debate, Her statesmen, wise, sincere,

Were reproduced in him to-day; For Daniel would not cower, Nor bend the knee to lucre's sway, Nor cringe before its power.

Devoid of mercenary aim; Aye, open as the day; There is no blot upon his fame, Naught to explain away.

Belov'd Virginian, I would pen This lyric in thy praise; Be spokesman for devoted man, Of honor cattle the rays,

Which crown that noble brow thine With just and lasting fame, and strive in verse e'er to enshrine The love that gilds thy name. Cascade. DUVAL PORTER.



Then hair falls out; grows thin and baldness results. Young man, put your faith in PARISIAN SAGE; it will stop falling hair Lill. it wil stop falling hair, kill dandruff germs, abolish dandruff and itching scalp

That we strive that not one herodo to the work of the loss in geometra darkness at night and the work of the loss in geometra darkness at night and the work of the complete darkness at night and the work of the complete darkness at night and the work of the complete darkness at night and the work of the complete darkness at night and the work of the complete darkness at night and the work of the complete darkness at night and the work of the complete darkness at night and the work of the work

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Looking for Missing Man.

The Richmond Police Department has been requested to be on the lookout for Harry Baker, who disappeared from his home, 215 Hull Street, Swansboro, January 27. Ho is described as being thirty-three years old, light complexion, light hair and lefe upper lip swellen.

Thrown from Buggy.

Guy Coles, of South Richmond, was thrown from his buggy yesterday afternoon.

"Othersare Smittations"

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Delegates Crowd Salisbury.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Salisbury, N. C., February a.—salisbury botel accommodations have been exhausted and the clitzens are opening their homes to the delegates to the Lutheran Laymen's Convention, which opens we made and atternoon.

The territory covered by the convention consists of the States of Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, but the registration books already show that men from a half-a-dozen other States will be in attendance.

In additin to the laymen about two-thirds of the entire clerical membership of the church in the South have registrations are not limited to men

Registrations are not limited to men the Lutheran Church, and the unusually strong program is attracting the men of other denominations, who are forming parties from nearby towns

MRS. CLAUDIA HAINS WEDS

Gentral Figure in Army Tragedy Now Wife of Artist.

Boston, February 5.—Claudia C. Libbey Hains, who was the central figure in the army tragedy of some four years ago, which resulted in the murder of William E. Annis by her husband. Captain Peter C. Hains, was married to-night at the home of her purents, in Milton, to Reginald Fairbox Bolles, a Boston artist.

Captain Hains obtained a divorce from his wife two years ago, naming Annis. The divorce was not contested. Mrs. Hains returned to Boston to live with her parents.

At the caremony to-night the only witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Libbey, parents of the bride, and Mathew Bolies, of New York, brother of the groom.

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of the groom.

Bolles is a Harvard graduate of the class of 1900, and has a considerable reputation as an illustrator.

Atlanta, Ga., February 5.—The Atlanta Georgian, Atlanta, Ga., February 5.—The Atlanta Georgian, an afternoon paper of Atlanta, announced this afternoon that the paper had seen purchased by William Randolph Hearst from Fred La Seely, who established the paper six years ago.



